

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba,

Alabama, under Act of Congress

of March 3, 1879.

SHOULD A ROSE SMELL

SWEETER IN THE HAND

OF ONE PERSON THAN

IN THE HAND OF ANOTHER

(Enterprise Ledger.)

Equally applicable is the fol-

lowing question:

"Why should a County Court

be objectionable to the ad-

ministration and acceptable un-

der another administration?"

There appeared in the last

issue of The People's Tribune,

published at Elba, a notice of

a proposed law. It is sought

to re-establish a County Court

in Coffee, with the Judge of

Probate as the Judge of said

court, and a solicitor to be ap-

pointed to do the prosecuting

for said court.

This proposed County Court

is to be called an "Inferior

Court." Its jurisdiction would

be in substance the same as the

old County Court of Coffee,

which was an issue in this

county for something like 15

years. Finally, J. E. Pittman

went to the legislature and

abolished the court in 1911—

lock-stock-and-barrel.

If we mistake not, it was

in 1915 that a statewide law

was enacted whereby every

county had a court, with the

Judge of Probate as judge and

with the assistant solicitor as

county solicitor. Again, if we

mistake not, it was in 1919 that

J. A. Carley went to the legis-

lature and abolished the coun-

ty court insofar as Coffee was

concerned. The Judge of Pro-

bate, who drew \$400 annually,

no longer was able to draw

this sum, but for some reason

or other the office of solicitor

was not abolished, and M. A.

Owen, as solicitor, of a court

that no longer existed, drew a

salary of \$900 per annum. Mr.

Sessions, now in the legislature

abolished the office of county

solicitor the past week and this

"bill" has been anticipated.

It is stated, on good author-

ity, that M. S. Carmichael (law

partner of M. A. Owen) was

making a strong effort to have

this new county court bill in-

troduced. It was he who went

to Mr. Sessions during the past

week and persuaded him to al-

low the "Notice of Proposed

Law" to be published in The

People's Tribune of Elba. Mr.

Sessions told Mr. Carmichael

that he would pass the bill if

the people wanted it, but that

inasmuch as he was not pledg-

ed to do so he could not prom-

ise to sponsor its passage if any

amount of opposition developed.

The people of Coffee, and

DEMOCRACY OF ALABAMA

PRESENTS SOLID FRONT

FOR UNDERWOOD.

One of the finest features of

the Underwood candidacy has

been the fact that it has

brought old-time harmony into

the ranks of Alabama Democ-

racy—something which for

many years has been absent.

The party has been divided into

factions—regrettable, but true

and at times these contending

factions have engendered a

great deal of bitterness among

the people.

Now all that is over and

done with; the party has come

together in common admiration

of the South's greatest states-

man, and in determination

that Alabama shall furnish the

next President of these United

States. The considerable gain

that has existed between the

prohibition wing and the form-

er antis has been bridged-it has

been kept open largely by those

who profited by continued

agitation. All are together

now on Senator Underwood's

declaration that the passage of

the Eighteenth Amendment

regarded the question as far

as he was concerned; and he

stood "for the full enforcement

of the law," and bygone and

past differences are buried. It

is a great day for Alabama

that this is so. Senator Un-

derwood's statement voices the

attitude of every good citizen

regardless of what his views

regarding the law may be. But

where once the question was a

debatable one. Being no long-

er debatable and now a part

of the law of the land, it is the

duty of every good citizen to

staunchly uphold the law and

insist upon its enforcement.

Dr. W. B. Crumpton, for

many years the outstanding

leader of the Anti-Saloon

League of Alabama, has very

clearly and emphatically en-

dorsed this view.

Every ex-Governor of the

State is supporting Senator Un-

derwood and with them their

factions and followings: nearly

every other organization is

doing the same. Never was a

State so nearly unanimous in

presenting its favorite son, and

never was there a State having

a man of greater ability to offer

the Nation, for choice as to

Chief Magistracy, the people

of Alabama take deep pride in

Senator Underwood, and the

fact that he is so universally

regarded over his country as be-

ing of real Presidential size and

ability. There have been those

in the State who have differed

with Senator Underwood—but

most of them have put aside

these differences and have uni-

fied with the vast majority of

Alabamians in presenting Sen-

ator Underwood to the country

as Alabama's candidate—

which is the course of generos-

ity and decency; the truly

Democratic attitude of bowing

to the will of the overwhelming

majority.—Birmingham News.

Waive notes in 10 cent books

FIGHT FOR SOUTH

SAYS UNDERWOOD

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 2.—

Promise to fight Alabama's

battle that her place at the

council table of the nation

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many years has been absent.

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at Clipper Office.

QUINN EXPLAINS CHANGES

MADE IN GAME LAWS

OF STATE.

In order that sportsman in

Alabama may not become con-

fused regarding changes made

in the game laws of the

state by the present legislature

Commissioner of conservation,

I. T. Quinn, has issued an ex-

planatory statement, as follows:

"I desire to call the attention

of the hunting public, sports-

men and conservationists of

the State to changes which

have been made by the legis-

lature relative to seasons and

bag limits on certain game and

game birds in the State, which

will be in full force the coming

season.

"1. A seasonal limit of five

deer, (buck) only one, as heret-

